the attitude of some of my comrades on the question of the Lee statue and the propriety of its being placed under the dome of the Capitol—a building which Lee and his men tried to reach for four

"the penalty of treason is death." How, of National Commander-in-Chief, then, can a member of the G. A. R. be I believe that the National Encamp-

the bloody war precipitated by Lee and his friends was over he lived a traitor to the end, and died as he had lived, "in Wis., views with indignation and shame rebellion to recognized authority," for the complacence of those in authority he never took the eath of amnesty, and who have thus far assented to the placso never became a citizen of the United | ing of the statue of the late Gen, i.ee in

selfish and ambitious, always scheming that to thus make a hero of his counfor place and power, and trying to untry's enemy, whose only eminence is dermine Washington; at least it is so due to his success in destroying the recorded in history. There is also a little story of cowardice attached to one of the Lee tribe—given name immated of every principle that inspires the soldier to that of daring and danger, is rial—and "Mad Anthony Wayne," who wong. The Post declares that it will had an effective vocabulary, threatened to send the skedadding Lee to a warm-form of the condition of the conditio

leaders should temporize with treason; that any Commander-in-Chtef of the G. A. R. who has received these high honors from the battered remnant of the mighty host that subdued and conquered the rebellious South, should lend his voice to praise or even condone treason's embodied presentment, shelpatriotic ideas.

To my comrades of the rank and file I am grateful for their loyalty to principles, adherence to which during the war of the rebellion has brought only suffering since, at least to thousands who with pain-wracked bodies have to go on, the a million of their comrades have passed on to the final muster.

Yet among the thousands of protests that I have read in The National Trib-une against the Lee statue scarcely half a dozen have favored it, and of this tiny number I felt humiliated, wounded to the soul, to read the names of men we have heretofore used to conjure

with in the G. A. R.
At a banquet in Boston, March 24,
1910, S. S. Burdett, Past Commander-

in-Chief, said of the removal:
"It would light a flame that we our whole firmament on fire. Why ob-ject to Lee, anyhow? He was the second great figure in the greatest epoch this country or the world has ever seen. I have never believed that Lee's heart was in the fight on the side where he offered himself. He was the victim of a cult which had taught the Southern people that there was not and should not be a Nation, but that to the State the supreme allegiance belonged."

Later in his speech Gen. Burdett
says: "We might repeal the law, but
that is unthinkable."

Gen. Burdett is mistaken. The law can be repealed, and the newspapers of

Washington are advocating just such a At the same banquet in Boston Past ommander in-Chief Tanner declared

in favor of the Lee statue remaining in the National Capitol.
In the Columbus Dispatch of Aug. 4 I read the following "Gen. R. B. Brown, formerly Com-mander of the Ohio G. A. R., expresses

The war being over, the first duty of every patriot. North and South, was to forget as far as possible the bitterness of the strife, to "bind up the Nation's wounds," and to mutually treasure the heroism and self-sacrifice of the American soldier.

Gen. Lee was one of the forement in this of feet of the self-sacrifice of the forement in this peak speak

Judge Torrance forgot in his sum-ming up of Confederates in power that

of Nations had not guided the guns of the Union forces. Be it said to their henor, however, scarcely a man who carried a musket has approved the act of Virginia in forcing the effigy of her disloyal son upon a loyal people, an act, by the way, that many of her own best people deprecate and deplore, the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee being one of these.

The ritual of the G. A. R. declares

Iliberal as to be a scandal." Mr. Adams (Charles Francis) states in a letter written to the well-known G. A. R. leader, Col. Thomas Livermore, of Jamaica Plain, and in his view that the present provision made for the civil war veterans is abundantly ample he is upheld by John E. Gilman, a prominent late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee being one of these.

The Department of New York, at its Department Encampment, adopted resolutions condemning the Lee statue and calling on the Attorney-General to constitutionality of placing an effigy of an enemy of the United States when he were obtained to be united that the penalty of treason is death." And the Post asks why if Virginia wanted a statue of some loyal Virginian, and not set up that of a man who, if he had been being spread broadcast over the country as the next one to hold the position its Department Encampment, adopted resolutions condemning the Lee statue and calling on the Attorney-General to constitutionality of placing an effigy of an enemy of the United States when he wore obtained to be united to the united states when he wore obtained to be a scandal." Mr. Adams (Charles Francis) states in a letter written to the well-known G. A. R. leader, Col. Thomas Livermore, of Jamica Plain, and in his view that the penalty of treason obtained to the calling on the Attorney-General to constitute the law with regard to the constitutions of the G. A. R. is: "That the penalty of death." And the Post asks why the work in the protection of the G. A. R. is: "That the penalty of the Mr. Adams (Charles Francis) the protection of the G. A. R. is: "That the penalty of the Mr. Adams (Charles Francis) the states hese. being spread broadcast over the countries of the G. A. R. declares try as the next one to hold the position its Department Encampment, by unanities the penalty of death would have been

Robert E. Lee, educated, fed and clothed by the Government for the express purpose of defending her against all enemies, both foreign and domestic, was first a deserter and then a traitor.

The Department of Vermont adopted ringing resolutions against the Lee the blue will be found in the wrong and the bullet statue in Statuary Hall.

The Department of Vermont adopted ringing resolutions against the Lee the blue will be found in the wrong and the South in the right. G. E. Harts-born, Commander.

The Department of Vermont adopted ringing resolutions against the Bound in the wrong and the blue will be found in the wrong and the blue will be true to his oath of muster and at the ment of the G. A. R. to be held in Atsame time approve treason's idolized lantic City should declare emphatically

Morton Post, 10. Snohomish, Wash, and confessedly for money. He said that all the property and other interests of his wife and children were in and Representative Scott, of Kansas, ests of his wife and children were in the strength of the stre Lee never had a penny's interest) to that neither the United States Govern-her son, Custis Lee, with the proviso ment nor the loyal people of the land that unless he dropped the name Lee should be expected or required to honor to have revered the name Lee. treason or rebellion. J. H. Rus Again I say "disloyal," because after Commander; H. B. Say, Adjutant.

He was simply "a resident of Statuary Hall. Christian Post believes that the doors of Statuary Hall should er climate than that about Stony Point comrades who were the gray and stood if said Lee didn't about-face and clean out the British. comrades who were the gray and stood in the ranks, but tσ put them on a pedestal of fame is to pay a premium The thing that has pained me most on treason. It confuses right and is that any one of our Grand Army wrong and mocks our sentiment of patriotism, sees no distinction between reason and loyalty, and violates con-science in the eternal fitness of things. Lincoln and Lee side by side in Statuary Hall! What a bottomless gulf separates the ideals of a supposedly united people. Monuments and statues teach their lesson. The children of future Minn., declares: tered between walls that should echo generations, with a clearer vision, only the loftiest sentiments, the most standing before this statue, will rejudge our judgment and take an appeal from our decision. Christian Post therefore declares that he who fought four years to destroy this Nation and to perpetuate a race of slaves, if not a pirate, at least is not a patriot; that the presence of his statue in the Nation's Memorial Hall dedicated to demi-gods is a scandal and

of Fame." E. A. Sherman, Chairman of the Committee; A. I. Ackerlet, Com-mander; George F. Ware, Adjutant.

lated a bill which is as follows:

Be it enacted by the House of Representatives and Senate in Congress assembled. The congress assembled The congress as a con nold in the uniform of a British Colo-Hall of Fame by the side of Gen. Robert above the two statues, with this inscription in letters of black upon it: "Trait-ors honored for death of law."

says: "Attorney-General Wickersham spelf-sacrifice of the American soldler.

Gen. Lee was one of the foremost in this patriotic duty, and history will accord hin high praise for his sincere and unqualified acceptance of the results of the war.

The chief objection urged against his statue is the uniform; but to clothe it in blue would be ridleulous. As history will agre, it seems altogether becoming that he should appear in a military uniform. If not the blue, which flowed upon the Cross, and loyalty, take that statue of the classified against placing his statue in the Hall of Fame and no protest made to the appeintment of the two former Confederates of constructed or all the people. If the declisions of these two former Confederates to construct the Constitution and laws of the land ne cases affecting the well-statue of the Constitution and laws of the land ne cases affecting the well-statue of the constitution and laws of the land ne cases affecting the well-statue of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the control of the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the constitution and laws of the land near excepted as part to the constitution and laws of the land near e

Comrade J. K. Nelson, W. H. L. Wal-

ALL AGAINST LEE.

do not believe that these Past Commanders-in-Chief of the G. A. R. represents that the views of the veterans who have given them higher honors than they will ever gain in any other way and greater prominence than they ever achieved before or since. Indeed, I believe that if the G. A. R. could retrace its steps none of the four we see the nice new uniform on Lee statue could be elected Outside Guard of his Post.

Editor National Tribune: I have been inexpressibly pained and shocked by the attitude of some of my comrades on the contraders of pensions for their comrades, the attitude of some of my comrades on the compans to the commanders of the generosity of his great conqueror there, who fed his starving men and permitted them to retain their horses 'to make their crop?' Does Lee's statue and the proposed to any increase of pensions for their comrades, of history? Will your children and she kenzie, Adjutant.' crease of pensions for their comrades, and at least one candidate for Commander-in-Chief is opposed to greater history as we? Will this statue tempt Reul Post, 95,3 liberality in pensions. In the Boston any one of them to lift his sword Post, May 15, 1910, appears the follow- against the Government which has

mous vote, entered its protest against the statue of Gen. Lee remaining in the

The Department of Kansas, at its Annual Encampment in May, adopted scathing resolutions condemning and erate uniform being placed beside those

Statuary Hall.

Resolved, That we, the members of Post 5, of the Grand Army of the Republic, do rottest against this action on the part of he State of Virginia in thus honoring the sack, N. J. believ: the State of Virginia in thus benoring the memory of a traifor to his country. The Grand Army of the Republic stands for loyalty to Flag and country, and in this attempt to bonor the name of a leader, or rather the chief leader of the armies of se-cession and treason, never will consent to have the name and memory of an arch enemy of our land thus honored.

the Lee statue, and approves Senator Heyburn's comment, as follows: We approve of the advice of the honorable Senator of the State of Virginia, to remove from the United States Capitol the status of Robert E. Lee, where it is an offense to loyal citizens, and advertises to the whole world the only net of Lee's life that gave him prominence, his treason to the Flag he had sworn to uphold and defend.

George M. Morgan Post, Minneapolis, Treason under the Constitution of the Treason under the Constitution of the Enited States of America consists in levy-Interest of Congress and United States Ing. war against them or adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

Gen. Robert E. Lee committed treason against the United States in that he, knowing that it was treason, levied war against them, adhered to their cuemies, giving them aid and comfort.

Unon the closing of the war of the rebel-Upon the closing of the war of the rebel-lion, the United States generously forgave Gen. Lee for the crime which he had know-

sembled. That the sum of \$50,000 is inet and all the members of Congress. hereby set aside for the purpose of recuring a bronze statue of Benedict Ar- was a bold attempt to revive rebellion in the uniform of a British Colo-in the South. Col. Jasper T. Darling. Said statue to be placed in the Past Commander of Columbia Post Half of Fame by the side of Gen. Robert made a rattling Union speech, in which E. Lee, with a white silk canopy placed he neglected no opportunity to use he neglected no opportunity to use Patricks is a very successful lanch plain English language for treason and builder and engineer, and this is his

In the Associated Press dispatches appeared the following interview with Past Commander-in-Chief Torrance:

A civil war must end, and I prefer to believe that ours ended 45 years ago, when Grant and Lee sheathed their swords at Appomattox.

The terms of the surrender imposed no penalties upon the living, nor did they call for any discrediting of the memory of the dead.

The war being over, the first duty of every patriot, North and South, was to forget as far as possible the bitterness of the get as far as possible the bitterness of the get as far as possible the bitterness of the surrender imposed and the patriots of the contrades to remain to give respectability to high treason against our common country, for whose protection hundreds of thousands of my and to contrade paid the last full measure of devotton." Comrade Calloway then strife, to "blad up the Nation's wounds," and to narrow the feroism and to narrow the feroism and to narrow the feroism and the narrow the feroism and the defenders of our Flag to against our common country for whose protection hundreds of thousands of my ored by the silent presence of those wounds, and to narrow the feroism and the narrow the feroism and the placed in Statuary Hall, and declared that if such action tends to add respectability to high tread then, of dead in Statuary Hall, and declared could pass thru Tohopekaliga and then, of devold pass thru Tohopekaliga and then, of that if such action tends to add respectability to high tread in Statuary Hall, and declared could pass thru Tohopekaliga and then, of that if such action tends to add respectability to high tread in Statuary Hall, and declared to add respectability to high the side is such action to ded or sealt tread in Statuary and to call then, of that if such action tends to add respectability to high tread in Statuary Hall, and declared to add respectability to high the side is such action to devol the result found in the status stands to add respectability to high the such action to the deval that if such action devotion." Comrade Calloway then suppression of the rebellion and the says: "Attorney-General Wickersham crushing of to freason, and they despeaks of forgiveness. Who ever heard mand its removal therefrom. The resonant

Lee?

It is true that there was a time, now happily past forever, when Gen. Lee and his army woold, if given power, have destates a feer the war ended that it did not has grown on the control of the control. Now we have some of them rebellion, Now we have some of them rebellion, Now we have some of them or their kith and kin in the Halls of Congress who block, or try to, anything that is to the relief of the terror made a special depository for those famous or otherwise in treason. Let its renew her pledge to hereafter defend that Capital and the Flag of the reunited country that floats over it every day in the year's Shades of the great Ulysses! Whoever suggested that anybody wanted to put a blue uniform on Lee? I am sure no comrade of mine ever wanted to see again on Lee the uniform which he deserted and disgraced.

The they should go "Scot free over the land" of their kith and kin in the Halls of Congress who block, or try to, anything ated a separate hall be provided and cliss that if we must be thus humiliated a separate hall be provided and construction. Capt. Capt. W. J. Patricks, a veteran sea famous or otherwise in treason. Let its immates take rank according to date, beginning with Benedict Arnold and in mind the awful treatment received by Union prisoners of war at their bards, and he thinks it an insult that served and disgraced.

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Capt. W. J. Patricks, a veteran sea famous or otherwise in treason. Let its immates take rank according to date, beginning with Benedict Arnold and in the same time it does not poison then hards, and he thinks it an insult that leads the editor to influence of the control of the terror made a special depository for those famous or otherwise in treason. Let its immates take rank according to date, beginning with Benedict Arnold and the reason are the large as esparate hall be provided and control of the terror made a special depository for those that anybody warded to the rebels some terrible names, having that is to the relief of the terror made a special depository for those that a special depository for integrity rests on this principle, "One country, one uniform and one Flag." stead in his vicinity still vacant, and chitis, and that eternal vigilance alone is the who thinks a well-qualified physician tions.

Reul Post, 95, Delphos, O., adopted word resolutions declaring it a slur to all has Union soldiers and a disgrace to the der the dome of the Capitol. It de-clares that Lee was not a citizen of the inflicted, and the members of the Post feel that if the recognition of the rebel

unanimously upholds Senator Heyburn Protesting against the placing of the of Washington, Grant, Lincoln and oth statue of Robert E. Lee in Memorial ers, and the Post declares that it should The two Posts of Manhattan, Kan., i joint session proceeding the same hall. Reed Post also protests in joint session, passed resolutions against the Daughters of the Confederagainst the statue of Robert E. Lee in acy, who hold meetings and flaunt the Confederate fing in the faces of Grand Army veterans in place of carrying Old that unless he dropped the name Lee should be expected or required to honor and took the name Custis Lee was not to inherit it. Mrs. Lee herself seems not men because of their services in aiding to have revered the name Lee.

grace and peril to the spirit of patriot-ism of our grand Republic and an insult and dishonor to the memory of our fallen comrades who suffered and died to preserve it, protest against the statue to preserve it, protest against the statue. We think the palmetto, which wild all over our country, as Eide of his State.

But the Lees were never loyal, Washington was perpetually in a turmoil with them. They were cold-blooded, selfish and ambitious, always scheming for place and power, and trying to undermine Washington; at least it is so dermine Washington; at least it is so a freeded in history. There is also a life story of cowardice attached to one of the Lee tribe—given name immatefolf the least of the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post being opposed to the idea of the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post being opposed to the lead of the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post being opposed to the lead of the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post being opposed to the lead of the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post being opportunity for investment. Brooms and brushes can be made to social life. They do not believe it can do the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post being opportunity of our Nation and in having the military uniform of a social life. They do not believe it can destroying the daring and danger, is worthy of honors, such as are bestowed upon of fevery principle that inspires the solution of future generations, as being distorable. The Post also required that its members admine a noble character in religious or social life. They do not believe it can be advantaged to the leader of him far above his merit, and the Post Lee as a traitor in rebellion against the country which had henored.

Resolved. That lost 45 of the Grand Army against the country which had henored against the country which had henored and the leader of him far above his merit, and the Pos well as the adopted children of the United States of America, may see and know it is not treason that we glory to honor, but patriotism and love of country. J. L. Marsh, Adjutant.

> Charles E. Grissem Post, 156, St. Johns, Mich., most earnestly protests against the acceptance of the statue of Robert E Lee or that of any other enemy of the Flag and the Constitution, and the Post demands the immediate removal of the statue, and petitions its

Kaffir Corn Matures 60 Days From Date

f Fame." E. A. Sherman, Chairman f the Committee; A. I. Ackerlet, Commander; George F. Ware, Adjutant.

P. A. Locke, of Kansas, has formuted a bill which is as follows:

Red-hot resolutions denouncing the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the statue of Gen. As there may be a few 'Missourians' in our midst, who want to be shown, I place these few heads with you for display, so that they may convince themselves that fodder can be in Memorial Hall, and copies of those provided at a minimum of laborated themselves that fodder can be provided at a minimum of laborated themselves.

Navigation at St. Cloud.

(From the St. Cloud Tribune.) Mr. W. J. Patricks, of Lakeville, N Y., was among Tuesday's arrivals. Mr. its condemnation. The resolutions were second visit to St. Cloud. He expressed adopted with a rising vote, there being himself as being very much impressed

took in the water works, electric-light plant, ice factory and other industries of St. Cloud, and after completing the tour the Captain said; "I adhere to my declaration to you last week that the growth of St. Cloud amazes me. My trip around the town only strengthens my original opinion that it has no equal in the South as a proposition. I have been in settlement work for many years in the West and South, but your town takes the wholes bakery." Capt. Clay President of the Homeland Colony

The St. Gloud Tribune.

(From the Tampa (Fla.) Times.) We have all admired the poetic hero who "seen his duty and done it," and we simply desire to call him to mind as an illustrative definition of the St. Cloud. une. It is most emphatically a paper that sees its duty and does it. usand copies of it should be distributed thruout the North to give the people of that section a correct idea of life in Florida and what the State offers to

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tured at Little Cost From Palmetto. (From the St. Cloud Tribune.)

Comrade J. H. Boswell, of Illing made from palmetto to the Tribune of-fice on Tuesday. Comrade Boswell claims the distinction of having made or foreign Nations recognize, and they claims the distinction of having made want the rebel statue and the rebel flag abolished. James A. Wilson, Chairman first rugs of Spanish moss in St. Cloud. J. B. McPherson Post, 52, Hackensack, N. J., believing that it is a disgrace and peril to the spirit of postsion. tion Comrade Poswell is brushes made of palmetto as fast as he can make them, and has sold as high as

that all loyal members of Congress use all lawful means possible to remove the statue of this disloyal Southerner, so that our children and are statue of the statue of th doubt of its success. We think some of our wide-awake citizens and others interested in our colony should look into this. The leaves of the palmetto are exceedingly touch, as much so as linen, and can be shredded to fine threads. In connection with broom making rope could be manufactured. Palmetto roots, too, contain an unusual percentage of tannic acid used for tan-ning leather. The palmetto is here, and can be had for the gathering. Why not utilize it in some of the forms indicated? And there may be other uses

THE ST. CLOUD SCHOOL.

SOLUTION OF FODDER PROBLEM. It Will Scat 160 Pupils-New Building Ready for Occupancy in About 60 Days. (From the St. Cloud Tribune.)

dedicated to demi-gods is a scandal and mockery." The Post application of Island and personal deminent appeal of Senator Hayburn, of Island, in his effort, single-handed and alone, in opposing it. C. H. Serg't George Fell Post, 367, Waverly, P. B., fired with enthusiasm by the people of the Linked States of Committeed Ly. P. B. affired with enthusiasm by the people of the Linked States of Robert E. Lee in the Capitol, has petitioned its Representatives in Congress. "In the name of our country and the flag we fought to save, in the name of the veterans alive and dead, and in the mame of the veterans alive and dead, and in the mame of the veterans alive and dead, and in the name of the vidows and orphans of our deceased commades, to use their in the name of the vidows and orphans of our deceased commades, to use their in the name of the vidows and orphans of the command to remove forewer the therefore think that the statue of George Fell Post, 367, Waverly, and destroy the Government of the people, and destroy liberty from all the state of the land the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the land the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the states of the land to the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the land to great public acts of the link that the statue of George Fell Post, 367, Waverly, and will be ready for occupancy in about 69 days. When completed the bind flow to the proposed that this unsurpassed for poulity and stock can be successfully grown on our soil. Comment of the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the land to great public acts of the link that the statue of the pople, by the people, and destroy the government of the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the link that the statue of the people, and destroy liberty from all the states of the link that the state of t ber used in the construction will be the finest quality yellow pine obtain-able. The doors of the cloak rooms will have glass panels in the upper part, and all the doors in the building will be fitted with Yale locks. The enlights, and will have all the most mod-ern improvements. Ample ventilation will be furnished by cast-iron, movable ventilators. The front portico and steps will be of solid concrete, giving a handsome and substantial effect. The erect-ing of this modern school building is only one of the many steps in the rapid development of St. Cloud. The school when completed will be under the supervision of the Board of Education of

he right sentiment in these words:

Let the status stand in its full regalia of rebel gray smid those of our National heroes, "majestic though in ruin," mute exidence of the fact that the wounds inflicted by the cruel scource of war are no longer the Hall of Fame? Is it not in the nature of a deep-laid conspiratory, planned the immortal Lincoln have not been forgotien, "With malice toward none and with charity to all."

A. L. Calloway, of Quitman, Mo., asks: "Who placed the Lee statue in the Hall of Fame? Is it not in the nature of a deep-laid conspiratory, planned and concocted for the purpose of creating and home inside of a week. The climate is fine. No matter how warm it is, there is always a good breeze. I had a letter from an old comrade since coming here who carried me off the field at Petersburg when I was wounded. He saw my name in The National Tribune. Had never seen or heard from him untill I got his letter. Was delighted to hear from him.—J. W. Francher, 24th N. Y. Cav., St. Cloud, Fla.

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Again, Gen. Lee was not foremost in they should go "Scot free over the land and then be allowed to erect monuments to a thing like Wirz. The whole zen. He declined to accept the conditions and died an alien.

Scot free over the land and then be allowed to erect monuments to a thing like Wirz. The whole caboodle of them should have been the Grand Army has asserted, and still asserts, that the hope of our National asserts of Dr. Without costs, send your address to Dr. Undout costs, send your address to Dr. Without costs, send your address to Dr. Undout costs and your address to turn mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it chitis, colds and all catarrhal complicathe Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans is a member of the National House of Representatives. I statue remain by all members it is community, to write to him.

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